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Interests of Indians in U.K. to be protected

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar) Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee assured the Lower House that every endeavour would be made to safeguard the interests of Indian residents in the United Kingdom and British passport-holders of Indian origin residing in that country as and when a legislation was enacted by the British authorities on the basis of a recent green paper on immigration policy.

He told the House that the government of India had already conveyed to the British government its preliminary reaction and a detailed comment on the proposed changes would follow in due course.

Mr. Vajpayee did not think that the green paper contemplated any distinction in regard to citizenship on the basis of color. But care had to be taken at the time of the proposed legislation, which in all likelihood was not expected to emerge for another two or three years, to ensure that interests of people of Indian origin and Indian passport-holders and their dependents were protected.

Mr. Vajpayee said British passport-holders of Indian origin who migrated from Africa would become British citizens with right of permanent residence. But the green paper was vague in regard to Indian national residents in Britain. While in London he had discussed this question with the British authorities. The government of India was keeping a close watch on the development to ensure that assurance given by the British home secretary were fully implemented.

In reply to a question, Mr. Vajpayee said as was the custom, no bilateral issues were discussed at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference. But the question did figure during Morarji Desai's meeting with the British Prime Minister. It also figured during the recent visit to India of a British parliamentary delegation, which assured that Indian citizens holding Indian passports or their dependents would not have any difficulty in entering Britain.

Mr. Vajpayee said it looked from the green paper that the British government was contemplating a separate overseas citizenship for nationals of Singapore, Malaysia and the like. There was no indication whether such a course would directly affect Indian citizens.

Asked whether the government would take the House into confidence about the contents of its preliminary reaction to the green paper, Mr. Vajpayee replied: "Not at this stage."

Stress on int'l tourism to go

New Delhi, June 25 (Samachar) The government has decided to end the emphasis on international tourism at the cost of domestic tourism.

From now on, the government would attempt to "bring about a rational synthesis of the two". Tourism Minister P. Kaushik said.

Opening a seminar on tourism marketing, he said that to develop a new approach to tourism in this regard, a committee was being appointed to study in depth the various aspects of tourism and recommend ways to rectify the past approach.

So far, he said, "our entire thinking had been guided by the requirements of rich tourists from ... understand the needs of not-so-affluent visitors from Europe or our neighbouring countries."

For instance, he said, "we have hardly done anything to meet the needs of Buddhists coming from Asian countries. They cannot afford luxury hotels and most of them would prefer modest accommodation of clean rooms with clean toilets."

Mr. Kaushik said Indian share of the world travel was relatively small, the main reason being the fact that 93 per cent of international tourism was confirmed to the developed countries alone and that India was located at long distance from the affluent countries.

Reddy for President?

By George Mathew

New Delhi: The stage is set for the election of a new President of India on Aug. 6.

The Prime Minister, Morarji Desai, has already stated a dialogue with the opposition parties for the choice of the new President. Mr. Desai's effort is to decide on a suitable candidate to be unanimously elevated to the nation's highest office.

In spite of the newly gained strength in the seven state assemblies in north India, the Janata Party still requires the support of at least 78 MPs from outside the party to get its own candidate elected as President. This is mainly because the party ... 232-member Rajya Sabha.

The electoral college for the Presidential election consists of the elected members of both the houses of Parliament and the State Legislative Assemblies. The total value of votes is 1,686,973.

Thus the Janata Party needs 5,43,486 votes to get its nominee elected. But it has only 4,88,522 votes of its own.

The Party will not have any difficulty in getting its nominee elected in view of the assured support of the Akali Dal of Punjab and CPI(M). The AIDMK of Tamil Nadu will also support the Janata candidate.

The Akali Dal has 12,344 votes and the CPI(M) 52,125 including its MPs and members of the legislative assemblies. The AIDMK can contribute 36,218 votes.

After the recent assembly elections the Congress Party has reduced its voting strength from 5,48,300 to 4,67,218 including its MPs and members of the State assemblies. At one time the Congress Party was in a mood to fight the Presidential elections and the name of Mrs. Gandhi was often mentioned in this connection.

Under the present circumstances the Congress Party feels it not worthwhile to put up its candidate. The Opposition Party leader, Y.B.Chavan, has informed Mr. Desai that it would support the Janata candidate provided a candidate acceptable to them is sponsored by the party. In the event of the Janata candidate not being acceptable to the Congress, it would show its resentment by entering the contest.

A number of names are being mentioned in unofficial circles.

Sanjeeva Reddy, the Speaker of the Lok Sabha, is likely to be the near choice.

Mr. Reddy was the official candidate of the undivided Congress Party in the Presidential elections in 1969. After his nomination was filed Mrs. Gandhi changed her mind and encouraged "conscious" voting in favour of V.V. Giri.

Other names heard in the lobby are:Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, Mr. Nijalingappa, formerly President of the undivided Congress Party, M.C. Chagla, a former Union Cabinet Minister and Jagjivan Ram.

The final picture will be known on July 18, the last day for filing the nominations.

Carson wins medal

Toronto, June 30

A 62-year-old Toronto man who was beaten when he came to the aid of the Asian youths being assaulted on a subway train last New Year's Eve is one of 13 people chosen to receive the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship.

James Carson, then an investigator for the Ontario Ombudsman's office, suffered a slight nose fracture and a skinned leg in a scuffle with the attackers. Two youths were placed on probation for six months when they appeared before a juvenile court judge in April in connection with the incident.

The medal, established by the province in 1973, was presented to the recipients by Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon at a ceremony at Queen's Park.

Sheik's victory in Kashmir

July 5, Srinagar, Kashmir — Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, the ailing 71-year-old "Lion of Kashmir," won outright victory in elections to the Jammu and Kashmir state assembly.

With late results still awaited, his national conference had secured 39 seats in the 76-seat assembly — a triumphal comeback for Sheik Abdullah and also a hard blow to India's new ruling Janata Party.

Janata, in power as India's central Government since March, had secured only 13 of 66 seats declared late last night.

It had made a big effort to establish itself in the sensitive northern state, allying itself with Sheik Abdullah's chief rival in mainly-Moslem Vale of Kashmir, Maulvi Farooq, who is a hereditary Moslem leader.

Sheik Abdullah appealed to his supporters to be tolerant toward their defeated opponents.

The Sheik made his first public appearance since he suffered a heart attack last month and told jubiliant supporters at his elegant home in the heart of Srinagar last night to be calm, tolerant and without feelings of vengeance against the losers.

The election campaign in this sensitive northern state — over which India and Pakistan have fought three wars since the sub-continent's partition in 1947 — was marred by bitter clashes between supporters and opponents of Sheik Abdullah.

The Janata Party, which in Kashmir was largely a grouping of anti-Abdullah forces, has suffered a major setback in the election, and was almost totally eclipsed in the Vale of Kashmir.

In the southern, mainly Hindu region of Jammu, where the ruling party was expected to do well, three official candidates were beaten by Janata "rebels" who were denied the party ticket.

The Congress Party, which kept a low profile following its mauling in national elections last March and in state elections last month, has fared moderately, winning 10 seats.

Sheik Abdullah, looking well despite his illness, said that there was no question of his Government not having good relations with the central Janata Party Government.

He said Kashmir needed its special status in the Indian union partly because it had special problems and needed special remedial measures.

Asked about his health, Sheik Abdullah said: "One can't claim to be as young as one was at 20 or 30, but I hope I shall be able to carry on."

Sheik Abdullah won his honorary title of "Lion of Kashmir" in the 1930s because of what was regarded as his lion-hearted resistance to the ruling Hindu maharajah. His followers are still known as Sherhs (Lions).

His struggle for state rights made him the idol of a majority of Kashmiri Moslems who stayed loyal to him during his 20 years in prison or exile after 1953.

(Reuter)

Move to revive press council

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar) A move is a foot to revive the Press Council which was abolished by a Parliamentary vote during Emergency, when most opposition leaders were in prisons.

Information Minister I.K. Advani told the Upper House last week a legislation for setting up the Press Council would shortly be introduced in the House.

Started as a watchdog body for protection of the Journalists' rights and observance of professional ethics, the Council was dissolved last year, not long after it supported an editor fight against the management which was sacking him under government pressure.

Janata victory in eight states

By George Mathew

New Delhi: Of the ten states which went to the polls, the Janata party has been voted to power in eight with more than two-thirds majority. In Punjab, the Akali Dal and Janata jointly fought the elections.

In West Bengal the Communist party (Marxist) and in Tamil Nadu the All-India Dravida Munnetra Kazagam (AIDMK), led by the Matinee idol, M.G. Ramachandran, will form the government. The congress party has been mauled beyond recovery in all the states and the ruling DMK in Tamil Nadu has been reduced to a minority.

In Delhi the Janata Party wrested 46 of the 56 seats while the congress secured only 10 of the 48 seats it held in the dissolved Metropolitan Council.

In the Delhi Municipal Corporation the Janata Party won 74 seats leaving only 13 seats for the congress and one seat each for the CPI and an Independent.

The eight states which returned the Janata Party with a massive victory are: Bihar, Haryana, Himachal Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Orissa, Punjab, Rajasthan, and Uttar Pradesh.

In the union territory of Goa, Daman and Diu, the ruling Maharashtrawadi Gomantak Party secured 15 of the 30 seats and its leader Mrs. Shashikala Kadodkar, former Chief Minister, has informed the Governor that her party would form the government with the support of independents. In Pondicherry the AIDMK which won 14 of the 30 seats would also do likewise.

Elections in Jammu and Kashmir are yet to be completed.

On April 18, the Home Minister, Charan Singh, sent a note of advice to the Chief Ministers of nine northern states to advise their Governors to dissolve their state assemblies and immediately seek a fresh mandate from the people.

The Home Minister contented that after the massive sweep of the Janata party in these states in the Lok Sabha elections a climate of uncertainty prevailed. The people at large no longer respected the propriety of the Congress governments in these states continuing in power without seeking a fresh mandate.

The Chief Ministers ignored the advice and some of them went to the Supreme Court seeking injunction restraining the Central government from dissolving their assemblies.

The Supreme Court dismissed the applications filed by the states. The Union Cabinet immediately advised the Acting President, B.D. Jatti, to dissolve the state assemblies under Article 356 of the Constitution.

Mr. Jatti who was reluctant to act on the advice of the Cabinet relented after 24 hours of drama of suspense to sign the proclamations dissolving the assemblies.

When the Janata Party President, Mr. Chandrashekar, finalised the list of party candidates for the Assembly elections to the disappointment of many aspirants there were rumours of an impending split in the Janata Party. Most of those who were refused tickets fought the Janata candidates as independents. With the in-fight in the Janata party, the Congress was hoping for a recovery in the assembly elections taking advantage of the multi-cornered contests in most of the assembly constituencies.

The people have once again placed their confidence in the Janata party and returned its candidates with comfortable majorities, punishing the congress party once again for its atrocities during the 19 months of misrule under the emergency.

The main cause of Janata party's satisfaction is that it would be in a position to elect its own candidate as the President of India as a result of its majority in State Assembly. A new President has to be elected before August 13, within six months of the death of the late President Fakhrudin Ali Ahmed.

The present victory of the Janata would also change the complexion of the Rajya Sabha, where the Congress hold two-thirds majority, after the biennial elections towards the end of the year. Any legislation passed by the Lok Sabha is to be ratified by the Rajya Sabha as well before it becomes law. The congress majority in the Rajya Sabha is a stumbling block for the Janata government.

States	Total Seats	Janata	Congress	C.P.I.	CPM	Others & Ind.	Seats Declared
Bihar	324	218	57	21	4	23	323
Haryana	90	75	3			12	90
Himachal Pradesh	68	53	9			6	68
Madhya Pradesh	320	230	84			6	320
Orissa	147	110	26	1	1	9	147
Punjab	117	*23	16	7	8	2	115 plus*
Rajasthan	200	150	41	1	1	6	199 Akali 58
Uttar Pradesh	425	350	46	9	1	16	422
West Bengal	294	29	19	2	163	61	274
Tamil Nadu	234		26	5	12	2	232

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Delhi	56	46	10				IND 3	56
Pondicherry	30	7	2	1	AIDMK 14	DMK 3	IND 2	30
Goa	30	3	10		MGP 15			30

Warrants against Sanjay, Tiwari

New Delhi, June 20 (Samachar): Metropolitan Magistrate A.K. Srivastava issued bailable warrants of arrest against Sanjay Gandhi, the younger son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, N.D. Tiwari, former Chief Minister of Uttar Pradesh, ...and five others over allegations of criminal conspiracy and other charges against them.

The five others are officials of the State administration.

The orders were issued following a complaint by an industrialist of Uttar Pradesh, Ravindra Prakash, who charged Mr. Tiwari's Administration with having illegally taken away a piece of land belonging to the members of his own and his brother's families.

This, Mr. Prakash said happened during Emergency and when he asked for compensation, he was detained under Maintenance of Internal Security Act.

Mr. Prakash alleged the seven accused were guilty of criminal conspiracy to commit offences of framing incorrect documents with intent to cause injury, engaging of public servant unlawfully in trade, wrongful confinement to extort property and to cause damage to the property by mischief.

Justice Srivastava has asked the accused to appear before the court on July 23. They have also been asked to furnish personal bonds with one surety of Rs. 3,000 ($333) each.

Express Delhi edition closed

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar) The Indian Express newspapers declared closure of their New Delhi editions because of a pay dispute.

A notice issued by the management said both the Indian Express and the daily Financial Express would officially cease publication in the Capital city September 24.

The papers employees struck work June 16 demanding interim pay hikes set by the government pending a wage board's fixing of new scales. The papers have not appeared since last week and the management declared a lockout June 20.

The notice said the management had offered half of the recommended interim relief and while workers in all other cities where the Express is published, accepted it, those in New Delhi had rejected the offer.

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Toudu (Haryana), June 20 (Samachar): Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who had been arrested during emergency and was being detained at a luxurious tourist complex in Gurgaon district of Haryana, wanted to be moved "to a place suitable to my small and moderate stature."

Mr. Desai did not want any inconvenience to tourists who were barred from visiting the complex after his detention there.

Besides, the Government was suffering a loss in revenue.

A tourism official of the state told Samachar that Mr. Desai's request was conveyed to the then Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who agreed to lodge him at a moderate rest house at Toudu, 15 km away.

Mr. Desai stayed at the Sohna tourist complex for 35 days and spent the remaining one and a half years of his detention at the Toudu rest house.

According to workers at the Sohna complex and the Toudu rest house, who vividly recall Mr. Desai's gentle behaviour and strict compliance with the rules of detention, he did not take even a minute more than the time allotted to him for his morning walk in returning to confinement of the room.

On June 26, 1975, Mr. Desai and Jayaprakash Narayan were brought to the Sohna complex. Mr. Narayan had to be shifted to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, New Delhi, after four days due to ill health.

All latches of their rooms were broken by the police so that they would not be able to bolt the doors and windows from the inside. Mr. Desai spent most of his time reading and writing.

Officials blamed

New Delhi, July 4 (Samachar) Four top officials of the Chasnala colliery, Dhanbad, were actually responsible for the mine tragedy that took 375 lives in December, 1975, Labour Minister Ravindra Varma told the Lower House June 23.

Mr. Varma said this was the finding of a court of inquiry, headed by former Patna High Court Chief Justice U.N. Sinha, which probed the cause of the accident.

Col. Anand committed suicide

New Delhi, June 8 (Samachar): Lt. Col. Tejinder Singh Anand, father-in-law of Sanjay Gandhi, may have committed suicide, police said.

Inspector-General of Police Bhawani Mal and his Deputy G.S. Mander told reporters their statement was based on "all available evidence."

Col. Anand was found dead near his farm at Nangloi, some 30 km from here.

Police located the body after getting a tip over the telephone. The caller didn't identify himself.

Post-mortem reports said Col. Anand must have died on the evening of June 2, the day he was last seen alive by servants.

Witnesses said Col. Anand went to the farm and made inquiries from servants about wheat crop. After that he left for a stroll and never came back.

Doctors who carried out the post-mortem said he had been shot while he was in a lying position. Surprisingly police have neither found the bullet that killed Col. Anand nor the weapon from which it was fired.

Mr. Mander said police had also found a note on the person of the deceased which merely said: "Sanjay worry is not bearable." Mr. Gandhi and Col. Anand's daughter Maneka were married.

Mr. Mander said all evidence available showed that Col. Anand had been in a state of depression since the last General Elections in which his son-in-law suffered a defeat.

Lady Tata awards

Bombay, June 30 (Samachar) International awards of 13,750 pounds for the year 1977-78 were announced by the Lady Tata Memorial Trust on the death anniversary of Lady Meherbai Dorabji Tata.

The awards, comprising fellowships, scholarships and other grants which are given annually for study and research in the diseases of the blood with special reference to leukaemia, have been made this year to Dr. R. De M. Hastos of Brazil, Dr. J. Grosslerner of France, Dr. H.T. Jacobs of Great Britain, Dr. P. Mignatti of Italy, and Dr. Z. David of Israel.

The trust also announced the award of eight senior scholarships of Rs 600 per month and eight junior scholarships of Rs. 400 per month for scientific investigations which help ease human suffering to be carried out at institutions within the country.

These have been awarded to S. Bisati, Dr. R.K. Goyal, Mrs. U. Goyal, Mrs. N. Gupta, Miss S. Gupta, Miss Bibi Jameela, Miss P.N. Pavri and Dr. (Miss) Neezi Suneja.

The Lady Tata Memorial Trust was established in 1932 by the late Sir Dorabji Jamshedji Tata in memory of his wife for promoting scientific research in India and abroad, mainly into the diseases of the blood.

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No action on Mrs.Gandhi: Desai

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar) The Government will take no action against former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on complaints based merely on hearsay.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai made this statement in the Lower House while answering queries from Members regarding a farm house Mrs. Gandhi is building near the Capital.

When Janata Member Ram Jethmalani said the government seemed to have been "soft" in dealing with the charges of corruption against Mrs. Gandhi, Mr. Desai said one should not be unduly exercised in such matters.

The government should not give the impression that "We are out to persecute somebody. If anybody wants any inquiry let them furnish evidence to us, and then we will do it.

"Without evidence, merely on hearsay, government is not going to act on any matter," he declared.

Nearly two years ago, the Delhi Municipal Corporation approved plans of a house Mrs. Gandhi intended to construct in her farm at Suitanpur village in the outskirts of Delhi.

Drawing the House's attention to some newspaper reports that the construction was expected to cost about Rs 5,000,000 ($555,000 Janata Member B.V. Kamath asked whether the government would inquire as to how Mrs. Gandhi came to posses such property disproportionate to her income over the years.

Mr. Kamath also suggested that there were considerable deviations in the construction of house from the plans approved by the corporations.

In reply, Works and Housing Minister Sikander Bakht said neither of these factors had been brought to the government's notice.

"If it is brought to our notice we will certainly take note of it," he added.

New leadership in 9 states

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar) Popular Ministries have been installed, or are on way, in nine States and in the Union Territory of Delhi which went to the polls last fortnight.

In Haryana, the other State where new leadership was sworn in, Janata leader Devi Lal became the Chief Minister.

The Janata party announced names of its leaders, who would head the Ministries in six other States and the Union Territory of Delhi.

They are: Bhairon Singh Shekhawat in Rajasthan, Shanta Kumar in Himachal Pradesh, Kailash Joshi in Madhya Pradesh, Karpoori Thakur in Bihar, Ram Naresh Yadav in Uttar Pradesh, Nilamony Routray in Orissa, and Kedarnath Sahani in Delhi.

In Tamil Nadu, where the All-India Anna-Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam swept the power in alliance with the CPI(M), M.G. Ramachandran, a Kerala born film actor, is to be the next Chief Minister. Mr. Ramachandran has been settled in Tamil Nadu since his early years.

Success of joint ventures

New Delhi, July 4(Samachar) India had earned Rs 576 million till December last through its joint ventures with other countries, a government report says.

According to the annual report of the Commerce Ministry, the country made these earnings from dividends, technical and other fees on over 140 joint ventures, nearly half of which have already been completed.

These ventures also generated additional exports of capital goods and machinery worth Rs 260 million during 1976-77.

The year witnessed distinct development of service ventures, consultancy trading and marketing and construction ventures, the report says.

Inclusive of equity exports, the total exports generated by the joint ventures are estimated at Rs 440 million.

The joint ventures now underway encompass a wide variety of fields including textile mills, oil mills, sugar mills, pipe and pumps, cork and engineering goods electrical appliances, diesel engines and hotels and restaurants.

The report says while majority of the projects are in developing states of Africa and Southeast Asia, some are also situated in developed West European nations.

Janata presents budget

New Delhi, June 28 (Samachar) The Janata Government announced a budget designed to cut non-development spending, promote agriculture and rural employment and provide relief and more amenities to the common man.

Presenting the budget for 1977-78, his first, to Parliament, Finance Minister H.M. Patel announced hike in agriculture plan allocation in 30 per cent of the total outlay, Rs 400 million ($44 million) more for drinking water in villages and a massive Rs 1300 million ($144 million) cut in non-essential expenditure.

Defence spending has been cut by Rs 560 million ($62 million) with provision for defence expenditure at Rs 27520 million ($3057 million). Additional funds allocations amounting to over Rs 350 million ($39 million) have been made for the public sector Hindustan Aeronautics Limited, Mazagon Dock Limited which builds destroyers and frigates for the navy.

Income upto Rs 1000 ($1,100) annually is exempt from tax but motor vehicles, luxury goods and cigarettes come in for additional indirect taxation to raise revenue and narrow the budget deficit from Rs 2020 million ($224 million) to Rs 720 million ($80 million).

New plants to meet heavy water needs

Pune, Jun 26 (Samachar) India will be able to meet her present requirement of heavy water within the next two years, according to Atomic Energy Commission Chairman H.N. Sethna.

Chatting with reporters here last week, Dr. Sethna said four heavy water plants now being set up in the country were expected to begin operation one by one in the coming two years. The plants are being commissioned at Baroda, Tuticorin, Gulchur and Kota.

Upsurge of friendliness

New Delhi, June 25 (Samachar)

The triumph of democratic process in India has resulted in "an upsurge of friendliness" all over the United States, Law Minister Shanti Bhushan said.

Speaking to reporters at Delhi Airport on return from New York, Mr. Bhushan said that Indians and Americans were looking forward to a new era of friendly relations between the people of the two countries.

Badal not to accept salary

Chandigarh, June 30 (Samachar) Prakash Singh Badal, who was sworn in as the Chief Minister of Punjab early this week, said he would not take any salary to which he is entitled.

Mr. Badal, who resigned as Agriculture Minister from the union cabinet after being elected to the State Assembly, said if there is a legal hitch to his refusal to take salary, he might accept a token payment of Re. 1 (about 12 cents) a month.

He would, however, use the official car and live in the bungalow of the Chief Minister.

Engineers India bags award

New Delhi, June 21 (Samachar): The 1976 national award for excellence in process design and engineering in the chemical field has been won by Engineers India Limited (EIL), a public sector consultancy organisation. The award is instituted by the Indian Chemical Manufacturers' Association.

Starting in 1965 as a sub-contractor, EIL has over the years developed basic engineering capabilities for designing most of the latest petroleum refining processes and a few basic petro-chemical processes. Today, the organisation is capable of providing planning studies for industrial projects, process design and detailed engineering procurement services, construction supervision and plant start-up services.

EIL has taken total project responsibility for establishing facilities for petroleum refining, petro-chemicals, fertilizers, non-ferrous metals and pipeline transportation of petroleum and its products. With the discovery and development of off-shore oil and gas reserves, it has also developed expertise on consultancy services for assisting the Oil and Natural Gas Commission.

WHO'S WHO AMONG INDO—CANADIANS

On the occasion of its tenth birth anniversary, the Canadian India Times has great pleasure in announcing that it has undertaken to bring out a WHO'S WHO AMONG INDO-CANADIANS, a directory of Indian settlers engaged in different professions and businesses across the country, for the benefit of the community.

There is now a sizeable number of people of Indian origin—both immigrants and citizens — well-placed in life and occupying respectable positions in Canadian society, and it has been widely felt that there is genuine and definite need for such a publication. It may also contain some other relevant and useful information about Indians in the form of facts and figures at a glance.

Being the first venture of its kind, it will entail a tremendous amount of spade-work and inevitably take time to be completed, but every endeavour will be made to ensure that it sees the light of the day some time in 1978. Much will, however, depend upon the extent of response the project evokes, and it is earnestly hoped that the co-operation and assitance of Indian associations in different regions in this effort will be forthcoming in an ample measure.

We have commissioned a free-lance journalist to assume the publication's editorial and managerial responsibilities.

Professionals of Indian origin — doctors, engineers, scientists, economists, administrators, professors and teachers, lawyers, architects and journalists (including those in the civil services), and businessmen engaged in a variety of commercial enterprises are invited to come forward to participate in this project. They are requested kindly to send in brief biographical details, as required in the accompanying proforma, as soon as possible to the Managing Editor, WHO'S WHO AMONG INDO-CANADIANS, 'Canadian India Times', 161 Dalhousie Street, OTTAWA - [Ontario], K1N 7C3 [Tel. 235-2554].

Because of the enormous cost of printing involved, there will be a nominal charge of $12, plus $3 for a portrait if desired to be included as an inset [which may preferably be sent in the small size of 3 by 2 square inches. The book will be priced at $10 a copy, but will be supplied FREE to those whose life-sketches are included. There will be an additional charge of $1 for postage.

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SOME LIFE

In August 1976 representatives of people of Indian origin in Canada got together in Ottawa and founded an organization called National Association of Canadians with origins in India (NACOI). Such an organization was discussed at informal luncheon meetings among some people in Ottawa for about a couple of years before the step was taken to initiate the organization on a formal basis. As we had pointed out soon after the formation of that organization it appeared to many who were vitally interested in a vigerous organization, that the delegates to that meeting were misled and manipulated so much so the organization was rather still born. Thanks to the continuing efforts of some members of the organization, it has continued to barely breathe for almost one year.

In August of this year an annual general meeting of NACOI is scheduled to be held in Vancouver. That meeting is supposed to take stock of the situation and give a better sense of direction for the young organization. Also at that time elections will be held and the new office bearers will assume office. We do hope that suitable candidates capable men and women who are 'doers' rather than 'talkers' - can be found to enable the organization to become alive and active. A healthy national organization is quite essential to safeguard the interests of canadians with origins in India.

If the organization is to succeed it needs dedicated and hard-working leaders who have a vision and who can work towards the avowed goals the organization has set before itself, without being too hungry for power or prestige. Perhaps it might become necessary to move the headquarters of the organization to Toronto or Vancouver where most people whom the organization hopes to serve are located. More local chapters would be needed to look after local interests not so far attended to by socio-cultural organizations.

We hope the Vancouver annual meeting will breathe some life into NACOI.

Raghubai Tilak, new Rajasthan Governor sworn into office by Chief Justice Mr. A. N. Sen of the Rajasthan High Court.

Letters

Do away with saris, turbans?

I am rather surprised at the contents of the letter (or some of the contents, to be more exact) by Harry S. Anchan, when he says he agrees with those ignorant children in their criticism of Indians & Pakistanis. Ethnic culture, language tradition have flourished in Canada under the Crown, but have disappeared in Republican U.S.A., where they have adopted a sort of "melting-pot" attitude. Mr. Anchan says "Do away with saris, turbans. . .

" What's wrong with saris? Indian women and girls look very attractive and dignified in their saris! Would Mr. Anchan have them clad in such aberrations as slacks, pantsuits, shorts and other MALE attire — and that particularly scruffy apparel known as jeans? (Jeans are all right for working in farms, ranches, factories or any other forms of manual work — for MEN, but for working in offices, shops, etc.) Would he also suggest that the Canadian Scottish regiments do away with kilts, balmorals and bagpipes?

While I agree with former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker that there should be no hyphenated Canadians, but the preservation of ethnic cultures do not in any way detract from our Canadian way of life. On the contrary they add colot to it! Even in India there are diverse ethnic, cultural and religous groups, as well as a great many different languages.

These children need to be educated and taught good manners. It seems that many of them have been dragged up rather than brought up! As for "Paki-bashing", those guilty of such outrageous behaviour ought be appropriately punished.

To change the subject, I am glad to learn from your columns that Mrs. Gandhi is regaining lost ground. Good for her! I hope one day she will be returned as Prime Minister of India — if that's what she wants.

Richard D. Corrance,
Cranbrook, B.C.

Join them

Harry Anchen of Brooks, Alberta., expressing his views, "Beat them or join them", presents his mature solution to get rid of the problem of racism by doing away with turbans. This learned gentleman's statement to advise the Sikhs of Canada, no doubt, stems from ignorance, is a gross exposition of his inferiority complex and hostility towards Sikh People.

I would like to mention that, out of the two dozen cases involving racial violence, I know of in Ontario, none of the turbanned Sikhs has been confronted with such ugly situations. It has always been a clean-shaved brown-skinned person like myself.

The problem under review is racism — the colour of our skin, irrespective of religion culture or country. Most of our countrymen in Ontario are educated, well behaved and non-violent.

May I suggest this gentleman to read a publication "Papers on the East Indian Community" published by the Ontario, Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

B.K. Gupta
Toronto

Better Indo-Canadian relationship

By Bharat P. Mathur

Ottawa, June 20

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has returned from the Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference in London well-satisfied with the conversations he had with Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai at two separate meetings and on a few other occasions.

On an inquiry, a Government spokesman told me on June 18 that cordial relationship had been established with the new Indian Government both at the political and official levels. The two Prime Ministers had frank and friendly talks and exchanged views on their countries' nuclear policies, which had led to better appreciation of each others positions.

While Mr. Trudeau explained to Mr. Desai the extent of public feelings aroused in Canada after India exploded a nuclear device in May 1974, the latter reiterated India's commitment not to go in for atomic weapons and assured him that she had absolutely no intentions of using nuclear technology and knowhow for non-peaceful purposes.

NUCLEAR POLICIES

Before leaving for London, Mr. Trudeau had indicated, in answer to a question by me at his weekly Press conference, that he had asked for a meeting with Mr. Desai being arranged so that he could have a better understanding of India's stand on Canada's nuclear policy. It is to be presumed that Mr. Desai's reassurances must have helped in dispelling Ottawa's misgivings about the Rajasthan desert atomic detonation, which was carried out only as a research experiment.

Mr. Trudeau also stated that the Canadian Government was anxious that the question of resumption of non-food economic and technical cooperation with India was soon settled and would like to discuss with Mr. Desai the conditions under which development assistance to India could not only be fully restored but further improved.

The spokesman drew attention to the fact that substantial economic aid to India in the form of food and agricultural supplies had, in fact, continued unhampered over the past three years. And so also had all the previous development aid agreements been honoured, although the nuclear program had been terminated. Complete restoration of economic aid to the pre-1974 level, he said, would, however, depend on the outcome of discussions soon to be initiated between the two Governments.

MR. DESAI A MAN OF PEACE

On his return flight, Mr. Trudeau told the newsmen travelling with him that Mr. Desai seemingly wanted to get closer to the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi and act in a peaceful manner in every sphere. To him, Mr. Desai appeared deeply concerned with the danger of nuclear proliferation and did not want his country to contribute to it in any way.

Encouraged by this impression, Mr. Trudeau said he was optimistic that Indian advisers to Mr. Desai would look at the Canadian nuclear safeguard requirements one by one in the same way as Canada had done and expressed sincere hope for a reconciliation of their stands on this question.

Montreal aaradhana

In your issue dated June 2, 1977 there is a lengthy narration about the Thyagaraja festival so well celebrated recently in Montreal. The author of the article Savithri de Tourreil has done a superb job in describing at length the various details of the aaradhana. There are, however, a few misrepresentations of facts the more serious of which I would like to mention here so that your readers will not be misinformed:

I am not a disciple of sri Balamurali Krishna as reported in the above article. My association with him goes back to 1964 when we sang, in Madras, a few songs for a Kannada film on Bhaktha Purandara Dasa. I have great reverence for Dr. Balamuralikrishna and in fact, learnt a few of his own compositions from him.

Dr. K. Subba Narasiah
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

New petrol saving device

Kottayam, July 4 (Samachar) Indian engineers have developed an electronic device they claim will enable a 15-20 per cent saving of fuel in petrol engines.

The managing partner of a firm in whose employ the engineers developed the said gadget, told reporters here it was suitable for cars with up to eight cylinders and could be fitted in just half an hour.

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The device would also help reduce battery drain by 30 per cent, he claimed.

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By Kedar Nath

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A routine Union budget

By Kedar Nath Pandey

The central budget presented to Parliament by Finance Minister H.M. Patel is in no way different from other budgets of the past. The expectations of the common people that this maiden attempt by the new Janata Government to manage the financial affairs of the nation would provide relief has been belied.

There is neither a positive scheme to eliminate poverty nor an imaginative plan to provide employment to millions who are living below the poverty line. These two promises were given to the electorate at the time of the Lok Sabha polls as well as the recently concluded assembly elections.

Mr. Patel has tried to build up a financial myth that paucity of funds is one of the main constraints for the launching of such schemes on a large scale to tackle the twin problems of unemployment and poverty. Expressing pious hopes cannot keep body and soul together for long.

It is no relief to the starving that new dispensations like dismantling the authoritarian and repressive state structure have been provided. This is the kind of excuse to which we are used to hide the real intentions of the government and the directional motivation of the financial management of the economy.

No doubt the Finance Minister has offerred crumbs to the man in the street, but that too with many ifs and buts. The unemployment menace in the urban as well as rural areas has been given a back seat under the pretext that the new government did not have enough time at its disposal to evolve a comprehensive scheme to meet the situation squarely.

Probably Mr. Patel has not understood that the national economy cannot and will not become viable unless people have purchasing power to sustain it. The 12 million ton food buffer stock is lying in the godowns of Food Corporation of India as the previous government was unable to unload it in the markets as buyers were limited for the reason that people cannot afford to buy even such bare necessities.

With the progressive geometrical purchasing power, if the new government wants to commit financial suicide, no amount of public confidence can restore the balance of power in favour of the present rulers. One is reminded of what Dr. Milton Friedman called the "financial juggernaut" of a budgetary exercise to fool the gullible so long as the going is good.

By all evidence, the budget has ignored the aspirations of the common man, particularly of that segment of society living below the poverty line. The tax modalities, as in the past, are biased in favour of the richer section of the society. No doubt, the Finance Minister has raised the maximum limit of the taxable individual income from Rs 8000 to Rs 10,000, but how many people fall in that category? A negligible section of the population.

Contrary to the fears expressed earlier, the budget indicates substantial investment in heavy industries. In that order, the allocations to the state-owned units in the steel, coal, fertiliser, petroleum and engineering industries have been augmented. Such policy postulates of the previous governments used to be condemned by the then opposition leaders, who now rule the country.

There is nothing very radical in promoting rural industrialisation, which was the main programmatic prop of the Janata leaders in the campaign before the Lok Sabha polls. No doubt certain new fiscal incentives have been given, but these are like old wine in a new bottle.

What is curious is the claim of the Janata Government that it is committed to rural development. In this direction too, the budget displays a lukewarm attitude. The proposed outlay on agriculture and allied services, including major, medium and minor irrigation projects, fertilisers, cooperatives and rural electrification for 1977-78 at Rs 3024 crores, accounts for only 30.4 percent of the total plan outlay.

This means that far from having increased the allocation for agriculture and related services, the government has actually cut it both in absolute and relative terms. The allocation for agriculture and allied services amounted to Rs 3471 crores in 1976-77 out of a total plan outlay that was smaller by as much as 27 percent.

The entire tax structure has been geared to provide additional growth capacity to revamp the sagging economy. But again, industrial growth is bound to develop lopsided priorities, and in the long run it may prove counter-productive as in the past. A vigorous effort has to be made to prune "inessential" governmental expenditures by as much as Rs 150 crores.

And also for the first time defence expenditure has been cut to keep inflation under control. Likewise, the budgetary deficit has been reduced and is one of the lowest in a decade. But by all available indications, taking into consideration invisible factors, by the end of the year the deficit may exceed Rs 200 crores.

The Finance Minister has used taxation and capital gains as an instrument to net more resources. Here the extension of exemption limits to other assets, in addition to residential properties, will benefit the richer sections of society although this has been done in the hope of generating more investment capacity. But by the end of the year Finance Minister is bound to find this optimism wholly unwarranted. Only last year the previous government gave a number of concessions by way of tax reductions and other incentives, but the net result was disappointing.

The only encouraging feature of Mr. Patel's budgetary exercise is the desire of his government to give a modicum of relief to the smaller units of the handloom industry. By giving excise relief, thousands of handloom and powerloom weavers, as well as wide range of small-scale units, particularly in rural areas, will benefit. At the same time, affluent purchasers of cigarettes, motor cars, watches, tape recorders will have to pay a little more.

Thanks to the comfortable foreign exchange position, the government can take some credit for minimum tax collection in the current budget. The budgetary gap would have been wider had the Finance Minister not made such a heavy draft on the country's external reserves totalling Rs 900 crores. But in this exercise, one fails to understand the revenue gains on bidis, one of the poor man's few luxuries.

NPA Feature Service.

Flying swami landed

By George Mathew

New Delhi: There is a "flying swamy" in New Delhi who can no more fly. His private flying licence has been suspended and his passport impounded by the government of India. Those who lost their licences and passports along with him are Mr. Sanjay Gandhi and his wife Mrs. Menaka Gandhi.

The Swamy hops from Delhi to Srinagar in his 4-seater executive aircraft to visit his ashram in Kashmir. He was often seen landing in Amethi, the parliamentary constituency in Uttar Pradesh, from where Mr. Sanjay Gandhi lost the Lok Sabha election in March. The village flocks in Amethi used to gather around in amazing surprise. How could a swamy fly an aircraft ? For them he was the flying swamy.

Swamy Dhirendra Brahmachari was the Chairman of the Central Research Institute of Yoga and the Vishwayatan Yogashram in New Delhi which were run with government subsidy.

The Janata government took over the Yogashram and the Institute by an ordinance recently "in public interest and in order to ensure their proper management. The Swamy moved the supreme Court for redress and his case would be heard when the court re-opens after the summer vacation in July, 1977.

The swamy is facing trial for criminal conspiracy in a case before the Delhi Metropolitan Magistrate. The complainant, V.N. Ahuja, submitted before the court that he found the swamy & his wife, Mrs. Kusum Ahuja, (an accused in the case) in a compromising position in his (Ahuja's) drawing room on July 12, 1976.

A witness produced by Mr. Ahuja also said that he found the swamy and Mrs. Ahuja in a compromising position in a room in the Yogashram. Mrs. Ahuja worked in the ashram and was regularly put on night duty. When Mr. Ahuja protested, he was harrassed by the police at the instance of the swamy. He could do nothing against the "powerful swamy until the emergency was lifted.

Not much is known about the swamy's past. Interviewed by a Bombay weekly, he refused to answer two questions: his age and his family background. his admirers say he is in his 70's although he looked two decades

Direndra Brahmachari.

younger. According to his impounded passport he is 52.

The swamy has a number of foreigners as his yoga disciples, most of whom are young girls whose company he seems to enjoy. His admirers in Japan gifted him a "Tyota" car which was allowed duty-free import to India.

Whether in the biting cold or in summer, the swamy is seen wearing his spotless white muslin dhoti, long enough to cover his body partially. With his charming personality and his pleasing smile beaming through his dark long beard, the swamy, no doubt, looks younger than his age. All these are attributed to his disciplined way of life through yoga.

The swamy was known to be very powerful during the emergency. He wielded great influence among the congress ministers and bureaucrats, many of who were his yoga disciples.

He was a close friend of Sanjay Gandhi and was a frequent visitor at No. 1 Safdarjung Road where the former Prime Minister lived.

The swamy was born in Dharbanga in Bihar. He left home at the age of 13 or 14 in search of his guru whom he found in the Himalayas many years later. He came to Delhi and established a small ashram with the help of the then Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, who loved yoga. Since then he was in touch with the Nehru house-hold. The government gave him an annual grant of Rs. 20,000.

When Mrs. Indira Gandhi became Prime Minister he pursued a scheme to set up the Yogashram. He obtained a financial grant of Rs. 4 lakhs from the government besides two acres of land at cheap rate in the heart of the city. Questions were raised in the Parliament, but it did not affect the swamy's project. Vishwayatan Yogashram. In later years he established the Central Research Institute of Yoga and a Yoga Training Centre.

His other achievements are a yogashram in Kashmir and a 16-room guest house in a posh residential colony in New Delhi for the use of his visiting yoga disciples. During the last seven years of Mrs. Gandhi's premiership the swamy is reported to have received government grants amounting to Rs. 26,41,372.

The U.S. Executive aircraft, Mule, came as a free gift to the swamy. He was allowed custom-free import of the aircraft which was mainly used by Sanjay Gandhi. Incidently the gift came from the same firm with whom the Indian Airlines struck a deal for the purchase of Airbuses to add to its fleet. According to reports Sanjay Gandhi was also associated with the Airbus deal.

The change of government in India has been dismal to the swamy. After taking over the Yogashram and all the properties connected therewith, the government is probing into the past activities of the swamy.

Senator praises human rights legislation

Senator Paul Yuzyk praised the Federal Human Rights legislation currently discussed by the Senate and made the following remarks about discrimination.

"We are aware that discrimination is practised in Canada in many forms. The press frequently reports many incidents of racial prejudice and discrimination, particularly against those of a different colour and cultural background, such as the Chinese, Japanese, East Indians, Pakistanis, and others. Some of these incidents of racism lead to violence and riots. Bill 1, which is now before the Quebec legislature, outrightly discriminates against English and other languages and those groups which are not French. I am sure that each of us is aware of incidents of various forms of discrimination, which are a painful source of discontent and trouble. Many of us have been victims of discrimination. If we asked for documentation of discriminatory practices and incidents, a committee would have to sit for a long time to produce it.

Bill C-25 goes a long way in dealing with discrimination, and eliminating many of its practices and preventing them in the future. It is our duty and task to make this legislation as effective as possible. Therefore, I agree with the sponsor, Senator Goldenberg, that it should go to committee, where it can be examined clause by clause and, where necessary, improvements made.

Here I shall mention only a few matters that should receive the attention of the committee. One is the right of final appeal to the Federal Court, which I understand is available but very expensive. Would not a special individual right of appeal be to the advantage of a citizen?

Certain grounds of discrimination, such as language, political affiliation, sexual orientation and physical handicap, generally and not only in employment matters, have been excluded from this legislation. Although the Official Languages Act of 1969 protects both English and French as official languages at the federal level, the other languages spoken throughout Canada and taught in our educational system, such as Italian, German, Ukrainian, and others, have no rights and no protection from discrimination."

Rapport with big powers

New Delhi, June 21 (Samachar): The Janata Party Government, during the 60 days of its rule at the Centre, has established rapport with the major powers in the world, the party general secretary, Ramakrishna Hegde, said here.

Releasing a report "Sixty days of Janata rule--promises and fulfilments," Mr. Hegde said the Government had also established a rapport with developing countries, members of the Commonwealth as well as India's immediate neighbours.

On political front, Mr. Hegde said the party took a series of steps in quick succession to revive democracy and to generate fearlessness. Of the steps listed in the political charter, the party general secretary said, it had already completed action on restoration of fundamental freedoms suspended by presidential order, re-establishment of the rule of law, restoration of the authority of the judiciary and independence of the bar.

The items which require legislative action include repeal of the 42nd Amendment of Articles 352 and 356, electoral norms, enaction of laws to ensure that no social or political organisation was banned without independent judicial enquiry, deletion of property from the list of fundamental rights and instead affirmation of the right to work.

Trudeau offers sympathy to Shah, little else

By A Correspondent

Jivan B. Shah is a 46 year old metallurgist with a Master's degree from Queen's University, Kingston and eleven years of dedicated work experience in the Govt. of Canada's Ministry of Transport. These days he is also without a job or any source of income besides his U.I. benefits. His prospects of finding a job in the current depressed labour markets are nearly zero as he is fighting besides prejudices against his color and older age, the stigma of dismissal from his previous job on account of "incompetence".

What follows is an account of how it all happened and his heroic struggle to single-handedly fight the establishment to vindicate himself and get back the job from which he was improperly and unjustly fired.

Jivan Shah came to Canada from India in 1959 and became Canadian Citizen in 1965. He joined the federal govt. in October 1965 as a metallurgical engineer. He stayed in the same job until his dismissal in August 1976. For the first seven years of his service Mr. Shah received average appraisals for his performance. However, in 1972 his supervisor gave him an unsatisfactory appraisal. On Mr. Shah's rebuttal, an appraisal review committee was appointed which found Mr. Shah to be a competent metallurgist and recommended that the department find an attractive employment for him. It did not implement that recommendations but, instead, seconded him to another department, Energy, Mines and Resources. Mr. Shah's supervisor in the new department judged that he performed adequately in his job. On his return to the Transport Department Mr. Shah's work was apraisdd "unsatisfactory" by someone who had supervised him for only four months. He was given another unsatisfactory appraisal after one year and was then dismissed under section 31 of the Public Service Act.

On the face of it, it would appear that Mr. Shah was given unsatisfactory appraisals by three independent supervisors. In point of fact, however, these three persons are all close friends and one of them who was instrumental in Mr. Shah's firing, indeed hired the other two.

APPEAL

Mr. Shah appealed against his dismissal to the PSC Appeal Board. The one-person board heard five independent well-qualified witnesses called by Mr. Shah who all repudiated the department's charge of incompetence against him. Mr. Shah also has an enviable record of publication in prestigious North American periodicals devoted to his profession. He has already completed work on a book on his subject which he intend to publish. Indeed, his work is being used as training material in many of the Transport department's regional centres. However, the Appeal Board Chairperson ignored all these independent witnesses and facts and chose to uphold the department's decision. It did so on the basis of the same old appraisals even though the department did not produce even a single independent witness to support its charge of "incompetence".

HARASSMENT

Mr. Shah met even greater frustration in dealing with the Anti-Discrimination branch of the Public Service Commission. He appealed to this body in March 1976 when he felt that he was being discriminated against and his job was in jeopardy. The Anti-Discrimination branch did not move into action until well after Mr. Shah had been released from his job in August 1976. Mr. Shah listed, among others, the following acts of harassment and discrimination against him.

1. His nameplate was removed from his office door and affixed to the washroom door.
2. A poster was made of his likeness with the words "Wanted dead or alive, preferably dead" and displayed on the bulletin board.
3. He was forbidden to use the telephone. He could not make or receive calls.
4. He was required to submit to a psychiatric examination. They found no problems.
5. He was called names, cursed, insulted, and sworn at by his superviors.
6. He was denied the same training opportunities as others.
7. He was not allowed to attend a Christmas party.

The Anti-Discrimination Branch concluded that Mr. Shah had been harassed but not discriminated against.

Such a statement would be amazing if it had come from an ignorant Archie Bunker. But coming as it does from a watch-dog body, it is completely reprehensible and constitutes an inexcusable breach of trust.

Mr. Shah next took his case to the federal appeal court which ruled his complaint out in ten minutes on a point of technicality. The court does not have the jurisdiction to go into the substantive aspects of the case.

TRUDEAU

Having exhausted all the legal avenues of redress against his grievance open to him, Mr. Shah decided to take his appeal to the House of commons, the highest political body in the country. He found a great sympathiser and champion of his cause, in Hon. Walter Baker (Grenville-Carleton), the house leader for the Progressive Conservative Party. In raising Mr. Shah's case in the parliament, Mr. Baker remarked, "A number of public servants have brought their cases to me, Sir, but not one of them has affected me as much as Mr. Shah's." He also forwarded a personal letter from Mr. Shah to Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau in these words, "I am convinced that he has not been treated fairly by the Department of Transport and at his request I am bringing this matter directly to your attention for your intervention."

The response of both the Prime Minister and the government spokesman in the House of Commons has thus far been discouraging. The Prime Minister offered precious little besides his sympathy for Mr. Shah. The government spokesman, Hon. Jacques Guilbault (Parliamentary Secretary to Secretary of State) reiterated the position of the Ministry of Transport.

DEAD-END

Mr. Shah now finds himself at the end of dead-end street. His case illustrates the handicaps of an individual faced with prejudices and biases of various kinds in our society especially when he is fighting the big bureaucracy. He has received sympathetic coverage from the local media and support from some members of parliament but they seem to be of little use while fighting powerful local mandarins bent upon protecting each other by covering for each other's mistakes.

The irony is that Mr. Shah cannot take his case to any Human Rights Commission as these commission have no jurisdiction over the federal government. It is hoped that the new Human Rights Act, recently passed by the House of Commons, will at least partially remedy the current deplorable situation. Until this Act becomes the law, Mr. Shah, and those like him, must suffer an unjust and inequitable system.

Indo-Canada nuclear ties may improve

By Our Correspondent

New Delhi: The Prime Minister Morarji Desai, who returned from London after attending the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference told the Lok Sabha that he had useful discussions with the Canadian Prime Minister Mr. Trudeau on the problems which came in the way of relations between the two countries.

Mr. Desai's report to the House on his talks with Mr. Trudeau was indicative enough to assume that fresh efforts would be made for improving Indo-Canadian co-operation on peaceful uses of nuclear energency.

Canada arbitarily suspended nuclear aid to India after India had successfully exploded an underground nuclear device in spite of the assurance given by the country that its nuclear energy would be used only for peaceful purposes.

Canada was critical about India's nuclear adventure and termed it as a breach of contract. It was sore about the secrecy with which the country could perform a successful nuclear explosion at a place in Rajasthan where a nuclear power plant is now under construction.

Mr. Desai was questioned at every meeting with Heads of Government and the Press in London about India's nuclear policy. He assured them that India would use nuclear energy only for peaceful purposes and the country stood by its proclaimed nuclear policy.

Mr. Desai was equally firm in explaining that the countries possessing nuclear weapons and those still engaged in underground nuclear explosions will have no moral grounds to force India to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. India would strive to preserve its self-respect and sovereignity and would like to deal with other nations at equal level.

India has already welcomed President Carter's U.S. arms policy under which the sale of A-7 fighter aircraft to Pakistan has been banned. If Canada resumes nuclear aid to India, the gesture would also improve Indo-US relations which seems to be brightening after the assumption of power by the Janata Government in India.

The Prime Minister told the house that he found to his great satisfaction that the country's prestige had not only been restored but demonstrably enhanced in the international community following the recent democratic elections and orderly change of government.

The elections in India had shown that Indian people have inherent moral courage to judge and elect their own rulers without fear.

What seemed to have impressed people abroad was both the political triumph of the country and her economic achievement.

The role India could play in the world forum would ultimately depend upon her domestic strength and progress made towards economic, scientific and technological self-reliance, Mr. Desai said.

Former Kerala C.M. to be tried

By Our Correspondent

New Delhi: The former Kerala Chief Minister, K. Karunakaran, is to be tried for perjury for filing false affidavits in the Rajan Case. Also facing the charge are the DIG of Police, Jayaram Padickal and Supdt. of Police, K. Lakshmana, both under suspension and under remand.

A division bench of the Kerala High Court, comprising Justice P. Subramanian Potti and Justice V. Khalid, ordered criminal prosecution of the respondents in the case under Section 191 and 193 of the Indian Penal Code after hearing the habeas corpus petition by Prof. Eachara Warrier, father of the engineering college student, P. Rajan, who died in police custody during the emergency.

The respondents submitted before the court in an earlier hearing that Rajan "died while in unlawful police custody," contradicting their own initial affidavit before the court that Rajan was never arrested by the police. Mr. Karunakaran was the Home Minister of Kerala during the emergency.

The court, however absolved the two other respondents, the home secretary and the Inspector-general of police, after accepting their appologies.

Delivering the judgement on behalf of the bench, Justice Potti said a complaint would be filed before the court of the chief judicial magistrate, Ernakulam, for proceeding further against the three respondants, Karunakaran, Jairam Padicka and Lakshmana.

Justice Potti said Padickal and Lakshmana, who were already under remand facing charges for alleged murder of the boy, could, if so advised, seek appropriate remedies for holding this order in abeyance.

Since the court could compel production of only the living and the government had submitted later that Rajan died, the habeas corpus petition stood withdrawn, the court said.

Referring to the role of the former Home Minister, Mr. Karunakaran, the court observed: "We are surprised to find different standards taken by Mr. Karunakaran in his various affidavits."

The court was convinced that Mr. Karunakaran had knowledge of Rajan's arrest at least as early as on March 10, 1976. To say that he had no knowledge of Rajan's arrest was not true, the court held.

"In the circumstance of the case, we think that there is a prima facie case of false evidence against him that calls for inquiry by the first class judicial magistrate having jurisdiction over the area."

The court further observed that it would be doing injustice in closing its eyes to the situation where a false statement was made deliberately in a situation as this.

Reports from Trivandrum indicate that Mr. Karunakaran may seek trial outside the state on the ground that the entire atmosphere in the state is surcharged with pro-Rajan feeling which would not be conducive for a fair trial.

While the Kerala Chief Minister, A.K. Antony, declined to comment on the verdict of the court, the anti-Karunakaran faction in the Congress is reported to be putting pressure for the removal of Mr. Karunakaran from the leadership of the legislature party, a post which he continues to hold.

The marxist party has demanded the arrest of Mr. Karunakaran and the student community owing allegence to it would soon launch an agitation to settle the score.

The Kerala State Muslim League (Opposition) has demanded a probe into the Rajan Case by a central agency.

The term "Rajan Case" has become synonymous with all cases of police atrocities and missing persons in the country. "Rajan cases" are being reported from Madhya Pradesh and

Nixon's claim based on press gossip

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar) Former U.S. President Richard Nixon's claim that India intended to gobble up Pakistan in 1971, was actually based on a piece of gossip one of his diplomats picked up from some New Delhi newspaperman.

This revelation comes from a newly published book "End of an Era", written by C.S. Pandit, an Editor with the Free Press Group of Journals in Bombay.

According to Mr. Pandit, the source Mr. Nixon had alluded to was diplomat Lee Stull, then Chief of American Embassy's Political Section in New Delhi.

Some correspodent had fed Mr. Stull with the dope that Mrs. Gandhi's Cabinet had discussed the possibility of finishing Pakistan's military machine "now that there is an opportunity to do so."

Apparently, the diplomat had passed on this bit of "information" to his President.

U.S. uranium

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar) The United States will resume supply of enriched uranium to India, Ambassador Robert Goheen indicated.

In an interview to Samachar, Dr. Goheen said U.S. President Carter is expected to recommend to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the Indian request for supply of uranium be met.

The Ambassador said he didn't know when the Commission will take a decision to this effect, but "it should be soon."

Shift in trade balance

New Delhi, July 4 (Samachar): India's overseas trade balance showed a surplus of Rs. 720 million ($80 million) in 1976-77, a government report shows.

The Commerce Ministry's annual report, made public June 25, said that while the returns of imports were still coming in, nevertheless the results so far had shown a remarkable shift in the trade balance since the year before when overseas trade experienced a heavy deficit of Rs. 12,430 million ($1381 million).

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Films

AMAR AKBAR ANTHONY
Produced and directed by Manmohan Desai

Manmohan Desai has scored a rare hat-trick. His three films **Dharam-Veer, Chacha Bhatija and Amar Akbar Anthony**, are running to packed houses in Delhi. The last is better than the other two, though similar to them in several respects.

The film has as its main characters 3 brothers separated during childhood. They are not only in different professions but also profess different religions. Interestingly, **Dharam-Veer was a story of two separated brothers and Chacha Bhatija** that of a runaway uncle-nephew pair.

Coincidence being the rule rather than exception in Hindi films, the brothers keep on coming face to face as friends or foes. Amar, a stubborn police officer, is sworn to reform Anthony, the tough moonshiner. On the other hand, Anthony and Akbar are bosom pals. The story goes round and round them.

But there is another side, too. The bad and the ugly. The villain who caused the separation and the brothers' sire who stumbles upon some smuggled gold. The latter brings up the former's daughter whom he kidnapped in revenge. In keeping with tradition, the film has a lady for each hero: Neetu Singh for Akbar (Rishi Kapoor) Shabana Azmi for Amar (Vinod Khanna) and Parveen Babi for Anthony (Amitabh Bachchan). However, the heroines have little to do.

The film cannot hide its plagiarism. Bachchan's caster dance takes after Fred Astaire and Danny Kaye. A bloomer, too, is there. The brothers simultaneously donate blood for their mother Nirupa Roy, that moanful mom of every Bombay film, and the blood flows direct from vein to vein.

Amitabh Bachchan's performance is laced with a light touch. Vinod Khanna is seriousness personified and Rishi Kapoor, as usual, overacts. Of the villains, Pran as the father scores over Jiwan, maybe because his character attracts sympathy. Fight scenes are enjoyably comical.

SHYAM TERE KITNE NAAM
Directed By Shanti Lal Soni
Story and screenplay by Priyadarshi

Jai Santoshi Maa was a phenomenon. A crude, immature mythological that proved a fantastic money-spinner. Inspired by it, dozens of similar ventures were launched. The latest release in this trail is **Shyam Tere Kitne Naam.**

Instead of the miracles of the Maa', this film dwells on those of Lord Krishna (Shyam). The godliness, however, has little new to offer. The **bhaktas** get succour; the troubled get relief; the faithful become prosperous. Here too, Shyam gives voice to a dumb devotee, and cures her crippled lover, besides answering the prayers of barren women.

Priyadarshi is a past master in spinning tales round gods and goddesses. But here he falters a little too often, rendering the whole effort jerky. A theme based on Lord Krishna and his childhood antics is by now a hackneyed one.

The film has a popular leading pair in Sachin and Sarika, in the role of devotees called Shyam and Radha, causing a mix up between the identities of gods and mortals. Seemingly, both have come a long way since their debut in **Geet Gata Chal**. But Sarika's squeaky voice reminds one of Saira — not a very pleasant feeling. Old hands Bharat Bhushan and Nana Palsikar fit better into their roles.

The only novelty that the film offers is the sequence showing frenzied devotees crawling to the deity at the Shyam Temple in Khatoo, a village near Jaipur. The film is indeed for people who like such scenes.

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Yoga centre guests visit India

Val Morin P.Q. a number of staff members of Sivananda Yoga Centre along with approximately 60 guests recently toured India with Swami Vishnu Devananda. During this time, they had the good fortune to meet the Indian Prime Minister, Morarji Desai. One staff member remained in Delhi for a week after the rest of the group had gone home. She flew to Europe on the same plane as the Prime Minister, who was going to the Commonwealth Conference. Mr. Desai conveyed the following message to her:

"In the West today, there is a great awakening of interest in Yoga and Spiritual matters. There are many Ashrams and teachers who have the power to influence the minds of great numbers of people. They often control huge sums of money. But the motives behind these movements are not always the best.

"There is a great need for purity of motives. If you give people things they are not ready for, they often distort them. In this case, this could prove very dangerous. It could have far-reaching effects on the lives of many people, causing them to reject spiritual life completely. For this reason, I would like to warn you to be very careful in guarding this purity, which is so essential."

Morarji Desai, Prime Minister of India with Swami Vishnu Devananda.

Film censorship to undergo change

By Jampa Sangye

Kissing is still not permitted in Indian films. But it is not censored in foreign films exhibited in India. And so are other items in the show world. This has been a subject of great debate between the Bombay film industry and the Censor Board for films for decades. However, bright prospects are on the anvil for the industry and the film viewers with the Centre's proposal to constitute a tribunal to hear appeals against refusal of certificates for public exhibition of films.

Indian film industry is the biggest in the world: around 350 to 400 films are produced every year. Most of them are exported to countries where Indians live in sizeable number. This benefits the country by way of earnings of foreign exchange and maintaining the cultural unity of the Indians wherever they are.

However during the emergency the film censors came under harsh criticism. All this was nevertheless underground as no one dared, it in the open for fear of being put under detention. Many films were not cleared by the censors during the emergency and others which were given a certificate were so heavily cut that they lost their main appeal and flopped. All this put greater strain on the film world. Small wonder that when the Indian elections took place in March, many film personalities took an active part in the downfall of the Smt. Indira Gandhi's government.

And after the elections they have been expecting something from the Janata government to remove the unreasonableness and undue harshness of the film censors. The latest move for constituting the Tribunal to hear appeals is one such move. This measure will provide a much-needed relief to the film industry and the public. Judging from the editorial opinion, the move of the government has been greatly appreciated by all as the vagaries of the film censors had brought them a bad name. The film is happy because it brings to an end their three year struggle for the constitution of such a body.

The Board of Film Censors came into being in the wake of the Cinematograph Act 1952. Up till now it has the power to approve or reject a film for public exhibition or restrict it for adults only. Appeals against the Board's decision were hitherto heard by the Central Government which enjoys "revisional powers" besides the appelate powers. Since the Board is itself appointed by the Government of India, there was always the fear of a case of taking a petition from Cesar to Cesar.

According to the Act, a film shall not be released for public exhibition "if it is against the interests of the security of the state, friendly relations with foreign states, public order, decency or morality or involves defamation or contempt of court or is likely to incite the commission of offences". A set of four "General Principles" and an elaborate code entitled "Application of General Principles" were promulgated in 1960.

In 1971 K.A. Abbas, a well known producer challenged the General Principle's validity in the Supreme Court. He contended that firstly, a reasonable time-limit must be fixed for the censoring authorities to reach a decision upon the film. Secondly, the authority of appeal should be either a court or an independent tribunal but not the central government. Accepting both these points, the government assured the court through the Solicitor-General that it "would set on foot legislation to effectuate them at the earliest possible opportunity". But it did not fulfill the assurance.

On the other hand when the Act was extensively amended in 1974, one more reason was added to those already existing for asking certificate of release of the film. It was: if the "film presents or is likely to present an erroneous or distorted or misleading image of the social, cultural or political institutions of India or any part thereof", it would be rejected.

Four appelate tribunals were to be set up, each consisting of three members nominated by the government. Over these was also to be a tribunal, also nominated by the Central Government to hear the appeals. However, regardless of the tribunals decision, the government would be free to do as it thought fit after a perfunctory hearing of the apellant and without giving any reason for its decision. This amendment was timed for July 1, 1975 but the promulgation of the national emergency of June 26, 1975 put an end to this move.

The film industry which has been fighting hard to make the film censors realize their point of view is happy with the Janata government's decision to appoint tribunals. Their fight to make the Government realise the fine distinction between that which is artistic and socially valuable and that which is deliberately indecent, obscene, horrifying or corrupting seem to be over. Their struggle against the vagaries of the system has at last been heard.

And L.K. Advani, the Union Minister for Information and Broadcasting is rightfully being championed as the "industry's deliverer". Whether the latest move will bring some amount of liberalism in the "show world", like the western films is hard to say at the moment, but the hopes are quite high on this point.

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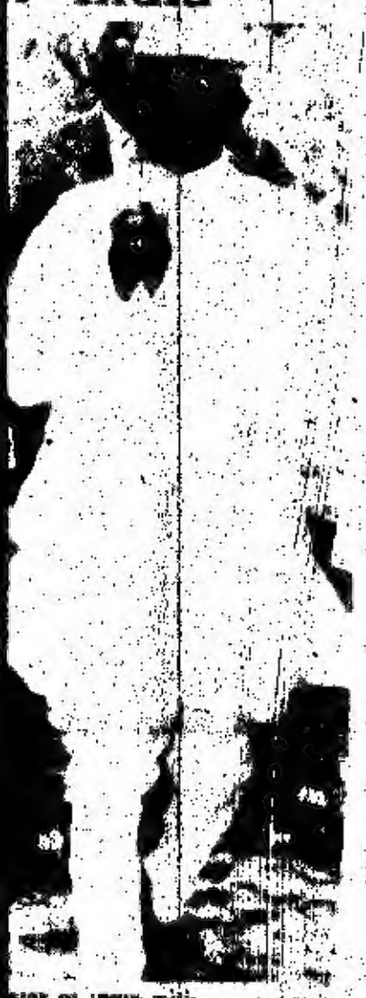

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Indians and their associations

By: Manjula Parshot

Next to eating and politics (in precisely the same order), our next favourite pastime appears to be forming associations and samajs. Some of these ventures have a stillbirth while others enjoy a promising start only to fade away through dissention and disinterest. Only a few, a negligible few, carry on over the years, affording their successive presidents the grand opportunity of proclaiming their lifespan at social gatherings with flashing smiles and modestly fluttering eyelids.

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So much for the ludicrous half of the topic until one is confronted with the serious part where members indulge in bloody fights (I swear by the writer's bible that it's the whole truth), to uphold their rights. Last year the RCMP was called in to disperse a group of militants who fought with pipes and lathis over issues they themselves were not sure of. This year, the outgoing President of Pape Gurudwara was quoted as saying "March 26th being the day for the gurudwara elections. I have informed the police and the City authorities. There may be a blood bath". My apologies to the editor, but I don't feel inclined towards Workmen's Compensation cheques or hospital menus.

How many of us have had the unhappy experience of attending the final general body meeting - the year-end august gathering of mature adults where committee members, much to their chagrin, are accused of embezzling the samaj's funds. The Treasurer, cowed down by the embarrassing accusations is hardly given the opportunity to explain to the tribunal that the supposedly embezzled sum far exceeded the amount ever to be collected in the association's coffers. However, who cares to consider rationale or simple mathematics, when the primary objective is to cast a dark shadow of doubt on the honesty and integrity of the outgoing executives and usher in a new committee complete with shiny halos and glib tongues.

In all fairness however, I must add that we do have a couple of old, well-established associations here in Toronto, who despite minor internal disagreements and turmoil do present respectable images and manage to conduct their affairs with far less sensationalism and more grace. Their membership boasts many Canadian names which perhaps act as a deterrent to any in their midst with rebellious inclinations. Their aims are more down-to-earth, leaning favourably towards cultural and religious activities and sponsoring shows of artistic and aesthetic value or inviting India's numerous "swamis" to give discourses.

As for myself, I have arrived at a stage of total disappointment where I am neither convinced by ambitious enthusiasts with gifts of the gab, nor carried away by promises of better management and wonderful results. Today I am a member of no association and many of those I casually talk to fall into my category - a set of disillusioned Indians who would rather have one Indian association in Toronto than large numbers of separate bodies that serve to establish for us a reputation of being a divided community.

The Maritimes report

Rubi Bass

Moncton, N.B.

June has been a very wet month in the Atlantic provinces. A few more millimetres of rain and the all-time record for the wettest June for Moncton would be broken.

It was more like the monsoons at Calcutta.

The heavy rains dampened the spirits of the merrymakers preparing for the summer carnivals in the various cities of New Brunswick. The festival in Moncton is called the "Codiac Hubbub" and is taking place in a soggy form at the time of writing. Some of the outdoor events like magic shows, concerts etc. have had to be postponed or curtailed.

The very small Indian community in Moncton is not visible at the festivals, for lack of resources rather than desire. The same is true for the other cities of the region. The members of these closeknit communities do hold social get-togethers periodically to which they invite their Canadians friends. Since many of these Indians are now Canadians, I ought to say Canadians of Indian origin get together with other Canadians at these meetings.

On 16th June I happened to step into a part of India floating in the Chaleur Bay, off the coast of Dalhousie at the tip of the North Shore of Eastern Brunswick. The cargoship Bharatcharan was moored at the harbour for loading newsprint from the paper mill which dominates the town of Dalhousie.

A chance discovery of the ship during a business trip gave me a welcome opportunity to look at what the ship's engineer called "a fairly typical medium-sized Indian-built cargoship". The ship a 30,000 tonner multi-cargo vessel, built at Visakhapattanam (the old Vizag), belonging to the Government-owned India Steamship Corporation was manned by ratings and officers from many parts of India. I was pleased by the smiling faces and the air of quiet efficiency of the people I met.

The ship's engineer, originally from Bangladesh, now a senior member of Indian merchant marine, took me into his cozy teaklined cabin and offered me a thirst-quenching Scotch and water. We exchanged views about Canada and India. I gathered that the amount of business between the two countries has increased so much that already this was his third trip within a few months.

One topic that inevitably came up was the performance of the new Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai and his meeting with the Canadian PM Pierre Elliot Trudeau. "Desai and Trudeau got on well at the Commonwealth Conference," quoted the news-conscious first officer from a newspaper report he had read.

Was Trudeau trying to find out how India with twenty-odd regional languages had still survived separatist movements? I wonder!

Gujarati Assn. in Washington

The long felt need of Gujarati Community of Metropolitan Washington Area was fulfilled when "Gujarati Association of Metropolitan Washington" was formed on May 13, 1977. A very well represented first executive committee has been elected as under:

Narendra Shah - Secretary,
Nanalal Shah - Treasurer.
Members:

Kanti Gangar, Suresh Purohit, Mrs. Niranjana Purohit, Rajni Gosalia, Mrs. Ila Desai, Mrs. Daksha Chitalia, Manoj Dharmassey, Dilip Shah, Mrs. Pallavi Babu, Kanchan Shah, Mrs. Kala Jain, Mrs. Rema Desai, Kanu Doshi. The objectives of the Association are to organize cultural, social, literary, educational and such other activities to present and strengthen our rich cultural heritage in America.

For membership, activities and information, please contact 301-937-8569.

ADVERTISE IN WHO'S WHO

The Canadian India Times has undertaken to bring out a 'WHO'S WHO AMONG INDO-CANADIANS', an announcement about which appears elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

The publication, it is anticipated, will come out some time in the middle of 1978, and it is proposed initially to print about 5,000 copies. The number will be increased if there is greater demand. It will be in 9" by 7" size and the rates of advertisements reasonably low.

Indians engaged in all types of businesses across Canada are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to advertise in this effective medium of communication. The time factor is very important, and delay would invariably mean denial and disappointment, which must be avoided at all costs.

They may write to the Managing Editor, 'Who's Who Among Indo-Canadians', c/o, Canadian India Times, 161 Dalhousie Street, Ottawa [Ontario], K1N 7C3, Telephone [613] 235-2554 for advertisement rates in different sizes to be able to book space.

Congress dossiers on judges

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar): Law Minister Shanti Bhushan says there is an indication that the previous Congress government had been keeping dossiers on Judges of the High Courts and the Supreme Court.

Mr. Bhushan told the House the indication came from an "unsigned statement".

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The Canadian India Times has undertaken to bring out a Who's Who Among Indo-Canadians' in 1978.

The Managing Editor of this publication is on the look-out for agents in major provincial capitals and important cities of Canada which have sizeable populations of Indians. Those interested in taking up this work on a commission basis, as well as help in other ways, in Ottawa, Quebec City, Montreal, Toronto, London, Waterloo, Hamilton, Windsor, Cambridge, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Victoria, Halifax and other cities are requested immediately to send in their applications, mentioning any relevant experience they may have.

Address your communications to the Managing Editor, 'WHO'S WHO AMONG INDO-CANADIANS', c/o Canadian India Times, 161 Dalhousie Street, Ottawa [Ontario], K1N 7C3, Tel. 235-2554.

INDIAN FILMS FOR SALE

The Exhibition, Distribution and Exploitation Rights of the movies mentioned below are for SALE for the territories of USA and Canada:

I. NAGIN (New(— Starring Sunil Dutt, Mumtaz, Jectendra, Rekha, Feroze Khan, Reena Roy, Sanjay, Yogita Bali and Premnath. Silver Jubilee picture of 1976.

II. Zehrilla Insaan — Starring Rishi Kapoor, Neetu Singh, Moushumi Chatterji.

III. Shaitaan — Starring Sharmila Tagore and Shatrugan Sinha.

IV. The Cheat — Starring Vinod Khanna and Moushumi Chatterji.

Interested parties may contact Mr. Hari Nichani at 91-2605 Woodchester Dr., Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. Tel. (416(823-2396.

A rare artist

By Donald Grant

Artist Chanan Singh can hold his 30-year collection of paintings and sketchings in one hand.

In fact, in one minute of boiling water, his lifetime's work can be cooked completely. For the 52-year-old Indian limner does his miniature paintings on grains of rice.

Mr. Singh now is in Toronto seeing miniatures of Canadian artists while he takes a year off from his work as a Government employee in the Indian map survey department.

At the same time, he's out to paint a miniature world record. In fact, he carries several examples of that world record in a miniature case inside his briefcase.

Mr. Singh feels that world recognition will come next year in the Guiness World Book of Records for his paintings of eight monuments, a map of France and 125 letters.

The eight monuments are all painted in a group in one square millimetre — four times smaller than the present record. To the naked eye, they look like a pinpoint on a small piece of paper. That painting, plus the French map and the letters, can only be seen with a powerful magnifying glass.

His pride is reproduced on fine grains of rice which, upon examination with a magnifying glass, have a portrait of Queen Elizabeth or Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau or a painting of the CN Tower — all 1,826 feet of it — on three millimetres of polished rice.

The grain of rice with the Queen's picture was given to her during a tour of India. Mr. Singh treasures the Buckingham Palace response to his work of art: it noted that the Queen "is much touched by the remarkable piece of art" and, although it was contrary to normal custom to accept gifts from individuals, "she so much admires the skill with which this gift was made that she would like to make an exception."

Mr. Trudeau, in a recent reply to his grain-of-rice portrait, wrote Mr. Singh that "you have an incredible talent . . . and I am very honoured to accept this miniature portrait."

Mr. Singh also presented former U.S. President Richard Nixon with a rice-grain portrait and next month he hopes to present President Jimmy Carter and his wife with miniature portraits of themselves.

Besides the miniature paintings on paper and rice, Mr. Singh also paints on pinheads things like the globe, showing 24 countries clearly, and a portrait of Jesus.

Even on a strand of his greying hair, he's done a replica of the Indian flag.

This former draughtsman got the idea of rice portraits in 1947 when some cooking rice fell on his table.

"I also worked with small numbers and letters, so I painted my name on a couple," he said. "Now I have more than 400 paintings on rice, pinheads, bits of paper and you-name-it."

Although others must view his work with magnifiers, Mr. Singh does his work with his "naked eye and sometimes my reading glasses." Working from one to two hours a day, Mr. Singh takes about 25 days to complete a work of art with his specially made brushes.

"It's fun," he said. "And besides, I am out to paint a record... a miniature one."

[The Globe and Mail]

New York temple

For the first time in the Western hemisphere a Hindu temple in classical temple architectural style has been built and nearly completed at 45-57 Bowne Street, Flushing, N.Y. 11355. This is the area in which there is the largest concentration of Indians in this Continent.

The temple has been built in co-operation with the Tirumalai-Tirupati Devasthanam and the Endowments Department of the Government of Andhra Pradesh. A work camp of 120 skilled artisans was organised at Hyderabad for over two years. Over 300 tons of Vighrahas and the entire sanctum sanctorum for Lord Ganesh in black granite stone were made and shipped to New York. "Viswa Apura" in its maiden voyage brought the shipment. All the rupee expenditure of nearly Rs 15 lakhs has mainly been donated by Tirumalai-Tirupati Devasthanam. In principle all rupee expenditure has been met from donations in India. The local cost of the project is in the order of $600,000 to $700,000.

Since everything in Hinduism starts with Lord Ganesh, he is the main deity. There are also shrines in the four corners of the upper level for Lord Venkateswara, Maha Lakshmi, Lord Shiva and Lord Subramania. Navagraha will also be installed. Emphasis is placed on cultural activities and the first level has an auditorium for this purpose. The First Consecration and Purification Function was held from 3-5 June.

Donations are tax-deductible. For information, contact the Secretary, 84-39 Kendrick Place, Jamaica Estates, New York, N.Y. 11432 (212-657-8731).

Gujarat delegation in Canada

By Bharat P. Mathur

Ottawa, June 21: Several business-minded Indian residents of Ottawa and Montreal assembled at the Indian High Commission here on Sunday, June 19, to meet a special delegation sponsored by the Government of Gujarat, comprising representatives of State agencies responsible for the promotion of industries.

The delegation was headed by M.G. Shah, Finance Secretary of Gujarat, and included S.C. Shelley, Managing Director of the Gujarat Industrial Development Corporation.

Mr. Shah explained to the gathering that, because of its very satisfactory oil and power position, Gujarat at present offered tremendous possibilities and potentialities for industrial expansion.

Further inquiries can be addressed to J.L. Bajaj, Resident Director of the India Investment Centre, 708 Third Avenue, New York (NY), 10017, Tel. (212) 867-3390.

The delegation, which left India towards the end of May, arrived in Canada after similar discussions with Indians in New York, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Detroit in the U.S.A.

Committee for dual citizenship

By A correspondent

The overwhelming majority of Indo-Canadians are first generation immigrants. Almost all of us, including those who were born and brought up here, continue to have strong emotional ties with India. We send substantial gifts and cash remittances to our families and friends. We frequently visit India to meet our near and dear ones, or just because we get "home sick". When two or more of us get together, we talk as emotionally about the social, economic, and political problems of our old country as of the new. Many of us have invested in India or want to. Many of us also hope one day to return to the old land.

All of us have also assimilated to varying degrees into the Canadian society. We watch CBC, eat at McDonald's and Col. Sander's, vote for our favourite candidates, and get upset when Quebec threatens to leave the Confederation.

In other words, we act as if we were dual citizens of both Canada and India. Therefore, there is a natural desire on the part of many of us to see this de facto dual citizenship converted into a de jure one.

This desire for dual citizenship is not unique to people from India. Nor will India, if she agrees to our demand, be the first country to adopt such a posture. The list of countries that recognize dual citizenship is long and varied and includes, among others, U.K., France, Switzerland, Netherland, Israel, Pakistan and, of course, Canada. Even East European countries like Poland, Hungary and Czeckoslavakia welcome back their "dollar" ex-patriates and give them facilities which are unheard of for the native population.

WHY DUAL CITIZNEHIP?

What are the advantages of dual citizenship for Indians abroad? Some people might argue against it on the ground that the Indian government rarely refuses to accept back those people of Indian origin who wish to resettle in the country. This is generally true although India has, at times, publically denied responsibilty for persons of Indian origin in a crisis situation. However, it is important to understand that if one loses one's Indian citizenship, to get it back is, at present, a privilege and not a right. We want to see this privilege enshrined as an inalienable right. Secondly, at present, a Canadian citizen would have to give up his/her Canadian citizenship in order to reclaim his/her Indian citizenship. Many of us, for a variety of personal and family reasons, will like to retain our Canadian citizenship even if we decided to resettle in India. Thirdly, a number of us are reluctant to give up our Indian passports to obtain Canadian citizenship; this is preventing us from fully participating in the affairs of the country of our domicile and taking full advantages of the opportunities it offers. What we seek is a right to retain or regain Indian citizenship without losing Canadian citizenship.

COMMITTEE FOR DUAL CITIZENSHIP (CDC)

To achieve the objective of dual citizenship, we will have to first mobilize support for our position among Indians abroad and, later, among policy makers in India. An adhoc committee has been set up to organize such a movement. It has been called The Committee for Dual Citizenship (CDC).

P.O. Box 2163, Station B, Hull, PQ.

This Committee will have to have active support and encouragement from all sections of the community if it is to succeed in its objective. A meeting of concerned Indo-Canadians will be convened in Ottawa to discuss the mobilisation of support for this organization at the Ottawa Citizen building on Wednesday, July 20, at 7.30 p.m. Everyone who is interested in this project is invited to attend this meeting and to lend it his/her active support.

Herzberg Award for Chakrabarti

Dr. C.L. Chakrabarti, Professor of Chemistry, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, has been given the Herzberg Award of the Spectroscopy Society of Canada. Dr. Chakrabarti is Editor-in-Chief of Progress in Analytical Atomic Spectroscopy, Associate Editor of Canadian Journal of Spectroscopy, and a member of the Editorial Board of Spectrochimica Acta, Part B, and Annual Reports on Analytical Atomic Spectroscopy, published by The Chemical Society, U.K.

Indian to practice law in New York

Gopaljee Jaiswal, a certified Public Accountant, has just passed the bar examination of the State of New York. He will now be practicing law in New York city.

As far as it can be determined, Mr. Jaiswal is the first Indian to get the double distinction of being a C.P.A. and a lawyer.

A graduate of law from Ranchi University, Mr. Jaiswal has an M.A. degree in Commerce from Calcutta University. He completed his training for Chartered Accountant in India.

Mr. Jaiswal has his office for practicing law and accounting at 110 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y.

Mr. Jaiswal lives with his wife Kamala and three children in Bronx, N.Y.

Indian rum plant in Nova Scotia

A company from India, with over 30 years experience in manufacturing and marketing of alcoholic beverages in that country, is constructing a Canadian unit in the Annapolis Valley Regional Industrial Park in Kentville, Nova Scotia. It is Brihan Bottlers & Distillers (Nova Scotia) Ltd.

The Canadian project is supported by two parent companies: Brihan Maharashtra Sugar Syndicate Ltd., and Baumgarten & Wallia Bottling Pvt. Ltd. Products of these companies include whisky, vodka, brandy, gin and rum.

Brihan Bottlers & Distillers (Nova Scotia) Ltd., will be marketing white, light and dark blends of rum, under the trade name of "Taj Rum" and "Red Fort Rum" in 12, 25 and 40 ounce sizes. Projected sales in the first year are 100,000 cases. The company has no immediate plans to produce or merchandise other types of liquor.

Most of the equipment was bought in Canada and includes stainless steel tanks from Cherry-Burrel of Mississauga, Ontario, and Biner-Ellison bottling equipment from APM Packaging Machines Company, Montreal.

It is intended to bottle rum produced in India and blend it with 1 per cent domestic Canadian spirit. The parent company has access to its own sugar cane. Taj Rum is named after the famous Taj Mahal and Red Fort Rum is named after a historic Indian fort. The rums will be blended to North American standards.

The product has already been approved by some provincial liquor boards and will also be marketed in the United States and Europe.

A NEW IMMIGRATION RULE

(Canadian Scene) — Foreign academics seeking to come to Canada to take appointments at post secondary institutions, either permanently or temporarily, must have an approved job offer in addition to meeting the normal immigration requirements.

New restaurant in Toronto

A new restaurant has been recently opened in Toronto at 183 Avenue Road. Both East Indian and Western foods are served. Joseph DeSouza and Colin Church are partners.

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Kitchen Korner

Mrs. Pranati SenGupta

Does Indian cooking mean complicated & lengthy recipe? Or do you think our modern simple recipe is not as good as our grandmother used to make. Delicious and famous as some of the complicated dishes are, if you think that is all there is to the Indian cooking, you couldn't be more wrong. Do you remember when our mothers used to spend the whole day in the kitchen and enjoyed every minute of it? Still there are a few, but there is something to be said against them. Some cooks still rely on the old methods rather than using their own judgement. If the cook understands this and experiments occasionally, she can benefit. She will realize that an old method only offers her a judgement in cooking, that some new methods may turn out to be "very good". Live and learn. I've experimented with many recipes and found them varying from fairly good to excellent. One thing to remember is that very few foreigners will go for our complicated recipes today. This does not come as a surprise to me. A great deal has been learned about cooking during recent year. Today I want to call your attention to the fact that you can get the same old authentic taste through our modern simple cooking provided you prepare them correctly. The magic of cooking is becoming more magical all the time. This is because there are more and more modern processed and convenient foods and modern appliances on the market. Also because women are becoming more aware of the effect of good nutrition on health and getting more skilled in their cooking.

CHICKEN CHAT

2½ to 3 lbs. chicken
2 bunches of each mint and coriander leaves
4 green chillies
2 large onions - chopped
3 large tomatoes - chopped roughly
1 inch fresh ginger root
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup finely diced English cucumber
1 to 2 tbsp. Chat Masala (available in your local Indian food store)

Boil the chicken and remove skin and bone. Pull the meat into bite-size pieces. Chill. Now blend together the leaves, 1 onion, 1 tomato, ginger root, chillies, and lemon juice until creamy. Combine cucumber, chilled chicken, and rest of the tomatoes and onions in a large bowl. Add the creamy sauce, chat spice and toss well. Add a little salt, if needed. Cover with a plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with more chopped coriander leaves.

Glimpses of Canada...5

By Leila Nair

Dear Boys and Girls

You must be aware of the controversy that is raging round education today. None of us seem quite certain as to what, or how, you should be taught, and you are not quite sure you want to be taught at all! So between the adolescent and the adult, the old and the new, it is virtual bedlam.

In the olden days history used to be taught as a string of dates of wars and kings and of treason and intrigue. Then all that was scrapped, and in its place, you stuck a feather in your cap to study the native American; ate pizza to study ancient Rome! The upshot is that you cannot take your cue from either extreme but must trust your own discretion and good sense.

Dates are utterly meaningless if treated as a sequence of figures. But if you look at them as readings on a graduated scale of Time, you will see that it is of immense help in learning about events that took place in various parts of the world at the same time. For instance, if you knew that the first representative parliament in Canada met in Nova Scotia in 1758, and that the turning point in India's fortunes that set it as a nation subject to Britain was the Battle of Plassey in 1757, then you can explain to yourself why it is that when your toaster acts up on you in Canada you go out and buy another; in India your grandmother toasts it for you on an open fire.

So, it would be wise not to be taken in by the scorn for dates and order of succession that passing fashions in education profess. The best thing you can do for yourself is to lap up all the information you can. Scientists say that nobody has yet died of overloading the brain.

You know that Pierre Elliott Trudeau is our 15th Prime Minister, and that Sir John A. MacDonald was our first. But what of those who are sandwiched between? Today I am going to give you the whole sequence. Go over them a few times and see if you can do the quiz that follows without reference to the list. Gradually, the Canadian history you learn at school, pick up from books, from TV etc. will start falling in place to make a connected story.

Prime Ministers of Canada:

Sir John Alexander MacDonald... 1867-1873.
Sandy Mackenzie...1873-1878.
Sir John A. MacDonald... 1878-1891.
John Abbott...1891-1892.
Sir John Thompson...1892-1894.
Sir Mackenzie Bowell...1894-1896
Sir Charles Tupper...1896 (May- July)
Sir Wilfrid Laurier...1896-1911
Robert Borden...1911-1920
Arthur Meighen...1920-1921
William Lyon Mackenzie King... 1921-1926.
Meighen....1926 (July)
Mackenzie King...1926-1930
Richard Bedford Bennett... 1930-1935.
Mackenzie King...1935-1948
Louis St. Laurent...1948-1957
John George Diefenbaker... 1957-1963
Lester Bowles Pearson... 1963-1968
Pierre Elliott Trudeau...1968...

Quiz:

I Unscramble the Prime Ministers in pairs, from

1) DOC DO ALL MEN BAWL
2) PREPER BAKED NUT PIE
3) RUN TINKLE TAGS
4) BURN TREE AT NILE
5) STAR PET BABOON

II.....was Prime Minister of Canada when:

1) Arthur Conan Doyle created Sherlock Holmes in 1886.
2) Capt. Robert F. Scott reached the South Pole in 1912.
3. Adolf Hitler became the German Chancellor in 1933.
4) India became independent in 1947.
5) Your family first came to Canada.

III Horizontally, vertically or diagonally, backwards or forwards, lie Canada's fifteen Prime Ministers. Can you find them?

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And now I think it is your turn to take the initiative. The Canadian India-Times is thinking of running a column for you entitled "To your Question:" You can send in any questions you may have about Canada, or about India and answers to a selection of them will be published in each issue. On January 26th and July 1st (know what those dates signify?), prizes will be awarded to the best, and runner up, question that have come in during the interval. So put on your thinking caps and lets hear from you. You can send your questions to: Mrs. Leila Nair, 313 Oxford Drive, Port Moody B.C., V3H 1T1.

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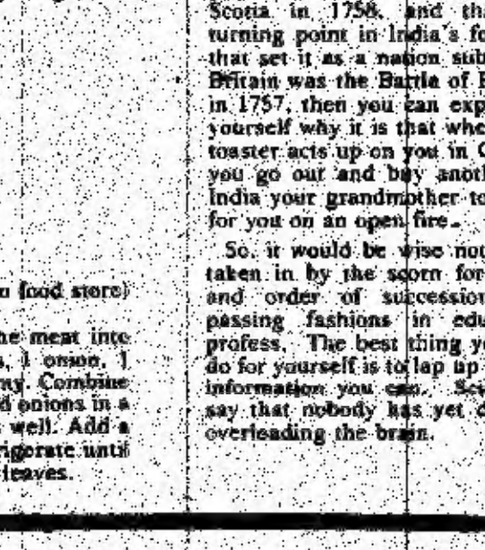

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Bibliotherapy published

Dr. H.L. Narang of the Faculty of Education, University of Regina has published "Bibliotherapy: A Review of Research" in the **Saskatchewan Journal of Educational Research and Development**, Spring 1977. This article deals with the process of bibliotherapy and uses of bibliotherapy and summarizes the research related to the effect of bibliotherapy on attitude change and personality adjustment. Many studies involving subjects from elementary schools, secondary schools, colleges, prisons and hospitals have been reported in this article which can be obtained from the author by sending him a 8½ x 11 self-addressed, stamped envelope.

British medal for Indian

Dr. Gilbert A Lawrence was awarded the Rohan Williams Medal for standing first in the Final Fellowship examination of Radiotherapeutics and Oncology (Study of Cancer) conducted by British Royal College of Radiologist, last week.

He is among six students in the whole of Britain to pass the difficult fellowship examination.

Dr. Lawrence expects to return home to Bombay where according to him, he hopes he will be able to help India's teeming cancer patients.

Multinationals not at nations cost

New Delhi, June 30 (Samachar) The government is gathering data on the multinational corporations' investments in India and their repatriation of foreign exchange, Industries Minister Brijlal Verma told the Upper House.

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Matrimonial correspondence invited for beautiful Jat Sikh girl, 5'-3", landed immigrant, B. Sc computer science from canadian university, with family in Canada.
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Correspondence with recent returnable photos invited from eligible immigrants, or citizens of Canada or USA. For a B.A. B.Ed. 5'-11", Hindu Arora girl, 24, teaching in India. Borther well settled in Canada, M1261, The Canadian India Times.

Matrimonial Correspondence from immigrant girls for Eng. student in Canada, 28, finishing soon, from respectable north Indian Hindu family. Good job prospects. No bars. Reply with returnable photograph, M 262, The Canadian India Times.

Agarwal professional engineer looking for suitable match for his 21 year old brother. Caste and religion no bar. Should be of East Indian descent, 10 years in British Columbia. M1263, The Canadian India Times.

Highly educated handsome match for a fair complexioned, tall, slim and very pretty immigrant, Punjabi Khatri girl, 23, B.A., working in Toronto. Photograph must. M1264, The Canadian India Times.

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Matrimonial correspondence invited from parents of well educated (doctors prefered) Keralite girls around 25 years, for an engineer, Keralite, protestant, employed in North America. Please reply M1266, The Canadian India Times.

Handsome match for beautiful Punjabi Hindu girl, immigrant, 5'-2", Cost Accountancy student or Engineer/Engineering Student below 23, in Toronto will be preferred. Send full details and photo to M1267, The Canadian India Times.

Suitable professional match for a handsome Punjabi young man, 31, highly educated and professionally well placed. Visiting India shortly. Please reply to M1268, The Canadian India Times.

My Punjabi brother Canadian Citizen Senior Cambridge background, 28, 5'8", very handsome and Senior Professional Engineer in Canadian Management team wishes match from girls of rare talent and beauty. Family conducts a reputed construction business, brothers army officers, myself in medical practice. Girls in India or visiting girls also may apply, M1269, The Canadian India Times.

Catholic Christian man, employed in Toronto interested to hear from Christian lady with marriage intentions. Write Box 7, 58 Brock Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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Suitable match for a handsome Punjabi Hindu M.B.B.S. Bachelor age 25, 5'-11" tall, girl should be a Canadian, or U.S. immigrant or citizen. Brother well settled in Canada. Contact M1272, The Canadian India Times.

Suitable match for handsome Punjabi Jat Sikh youngman, 27, B.Sc., Mechnical Engineer from India. Correspondence invited from sincere, pretty, well educated girls from USA or Canada. Please send full detils with recent photograph to M-1253, The Canadian India Times.

Wanted an immigrant girl for handsome Brahamin bachelor, 28, M.A. English, B.Ed from India, studying and working in Canada. Early marriage, caste no bar. #M-1213, The Canadian India Times.

Suitable match for a young Sikh girl, 25, good looking, charming and smart, M.A. Economics. Boy should preferably be a proofessional, and or settled in North America. Seriously interested parties need apply only with boys full particulars. Early marriage in North America or India. M-1242, The Canadian India Times.

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Mosaic '77

India Canada Association of Saskatchewan hosted a Pavilion as a part of Mosaic '77 celebrations held in Regina on May 26, 28. This was a prelude to Regina's 75th Anniversary year to be celebrated in 1978.

Mosaic '77 was a big success and exceeded all expectations in terms of attendance and response by the Reginans. India Pavilion was one of the best pavilions in terms of creating the right atmosphere with its beautiful decorations, displays, Indian dances and handicraft, brassware and jewellery sales counters. Curried chicken, samosa and pakoras were sellouts everynights.

Pabitra Kumar Sen

A young Sikh doctor interested in marrying a Canadian citizen. Correspondence may be addressed to: Dr. U.S. Sidhu, Post Box 3650, Tripoli, Libya.

Wanted a match for Punjabi Khatri boy, 28, 5'-11", fair complexion, working as an accountant, also enrolled in Chartered General Accountancy 4th and 5th year. Caste no bar. Please apply P.O. Box 512, Regina S4P 3A2, Sask.

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